PACIFIC NEWS FROM CUBA. A DISPOSITION TO COMPLY WITH CASIELAR'S MANDATES.

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HAVANA, Dec. 7. - Captain-General Jovellar authorizes the statement that the entire he authorizes the statement that the entire hand is tranquil. He has no doubt that all will be arranged peaceably and satisfactorily without the slightest difficulty. He now declares e does not intend to leave Havana or this power into the hands of Gen. Merelo, rando Cabo, who arrived by the last from Spain. The feeling of the people quieter, and no disturbance is ap-The disposition to comply with the s of the treaty with the United States THE VIRGINIUS PRISONERS.

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Braine's Official Report of the Virginius Outrage. from a despatch sent to Rear Adby Commander Braine and tele-

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War. trates its depial of Saturday and yes-repard to the reported despatches from Fish authorizes the statement that wat the proper time. In the mean-cary Robeson is hurrying up his is for war. He was before the Com-abbrooriations of the House to-day for an immediate appropriation of or extraordinary expenditures. He would want five or seven millions par thous went on in the same scale, out the five millions right away work is and other war vessels would stop, after directed him to bring his ex-

on. Dec. 8.—Great activity continues at the Charlestown Navy Yard. The Franklin fill be ready for sea in a few days. Her sails bent to-morrow, and by Wednesday or ay she will go into commission. It re-sions seamen to man her, and drafts are din a day or two from New York and sures 630 seamen to man her, and drafts are strike will end in a few days. The effect upon the coal trade will not be very serious, even should it continue, as there is a large stock on hand.

The Brooklyn will also require some 400 scamen, when she is ready for sea, which will be about the 1st of January.

Correspondence Between Gen, Sherman and N. B. Forrest.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—The Appeal will publish to-morrow the following corres-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.

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To Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commander-in-Chief United States Army, Washington, D. C.

Dear General Commander-in-Chief United States Army, Washington, D. C.

Dear General: By telegrams from Washington and other sources it appears we are likely to become involved in war with Spain; if so I presume the seat of war will be in Cuba. In case we should become involved, and the Government should require assistance. I hereby tender you my services as a volunteer. I think I could enlist from one thousand to five thousand men who served in the Southern army during the late war, and at short notice, and who could rendezvous at New Orleans, Mooile, Iensacols, and Key West either as cavality or in antry. Yours respectfully.

(Signed)

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 20.

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N. B. Forred, Memphis.

READQUARTERS ARMY UNITED STATES, N. R. Forrest, Memphis:

Sir: Yours of the 24th is received, and I have sent it to the War Department with this endorsement, "Respectfully referred to the Section of Offers that come to me. I deem thudden of offers that come to me. I deem thudden of of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the archives I deem thudden of a place among the services, and give him a prominent place. I believe now he would fight against our national enemies as vehemently as he did against our national enemies as vehemently as he did against us, and that is saying enough.

(Signe I) W. T. SHERMAN, General."
I don't believe there will be war, for neither Government wants z. war. Again, in the evens of a war with Spir on account of Cuba, the bulk of the fighting w. ild be afloat for whoever commands the sea can have cuba. We may not now have sufficient heavy iron cits 4 ships, but then some could be bad, and we have abundance of good naval officers and seamen, leaving for land forces the smaller task of occupation. No part of this will likely be confided to me. Therefore I have sent your letter to the War Department which can only act after Congress declares war and provices the means for its persecution.

(Signed)

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made, and that important movements may be looked for.

Late in the afternoon a telegram was received from Washington saying that the Hon. S. S. Cox had attempted to introduce a bill in the House of Representatives recognizing the revolutionists as belligerents, but on account of objections its introduction was put over. It was understood that the bill would be presented again at the earliest practicable moment in the session.

It is said that carefully prepared documents are ready to be offered to show that two distinct parties have existed on the Island of Cuba for many years. Both are nimical to Spain and both are bitterly hostile to each other. The party that supports the Government of Cuba is made up of spaniards. The revolutionists party who desire Cuban independence is generally composed of young natives to Cuba. This party claims to have a thoroughly organized government, with courts and all the machinery necessary to secure the rights of persons and property. They say further that every day adds to their number, and if belligerent rights are accorded to them by the United States, now, they can make Cuba free and independent before warm weather returns.

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The Amigos de Cuba have received large contributions of money, especially during the past four or live days, and their treasury is in a flourishing condition. They believe that important fighting is going on in Cuba and that by the next steamer from Jamaba and theil greatest importance may be received.

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BOSTON, Dec. 8.—The third series of experiments in heavy ordnance, showing the advantages of the Wiard combination rifle and smooth bore gun, took place to-day. The point demonstrated was that the rifle gun proved itself superior to the smooth bore in all tests to write it was subjected as in all previous.

A detective told a SUN reporter, vesterday, that the hope of catching Sharkey in this city had been

The Strike in the Coal Regions. continues. There has been very little change in the situation since the last report. At Tamaqua it is said

A SOLEMN CONSECRATION

AN IMPOSING DISPLAY IN THE CA-THEDRAL AND IN ST. ANN'S. A Gorgeous Ceremonial on the Day of the

Feast of the Immaculate Conception—De-dication of all the Catholic Churches to the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Yesterday all the Roman Catholic churches of this country were solemnly dedi-cated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus with the devotions and ceremonies appointed by the arch-bishops and bishops of the various archdioceses and dioceses. Every church and chapel and altar in this city was adorned with the usual floral and symbolic representations customary on the great festivals of the Church. As it was the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the splendors and solemnities of that holiday were added to those of the consecration to the Sacred Heart. Hundreds of tapers blazed and unnumbered flowers shed their perfume on the altars of the Blessed Virgin, while the high al-tars were converted into pyramids of twinkling lights and glowing bouquets. Priests in the white and golden vestments of the festivals celebrated solemn high masses, assisted by altar celebrated solemn high masses, assisted by altar boys and acolytes in scarlet and white; while young girls in snowy robes and veils, and crowned with wreaths and garlands, hovered around the altars and sanctuaries where these impressive ceremonies were performed. Every church was crowded with worshippers from the five o'clock to the ten and a half morning masses, and the vesper services attracted still greater throngs.

A CRUSH IN THE CATHEDRAL.

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W. T. Sherman.

THE AMIGOS DE CUBA PREPARING.

A Secret Meeting of the Executive Committee—Warlike Rumors from Spain.

Yesterday was a day of great anxiety to both the friends of Cuban independence and those of the Spanish Government. It was rumored that despatches had been received by cable from Madrid by houses engaged heavily in importing Spanish merchandise saying that grave troubles seem to hang over the Castelar Government, which the opposition has fostered to the utmost. It is said that emissaries have been sent into the country to urge the people to unite to protect Spain from the insult which the Castelar Government is endeavoring to put upon the country. Business is said to be unsettled, and money scarce and/at a premium. It is furblessed to the Sacred Heart of Jesus in the following DEDICATORY PRAYER:

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O most amiable and adorable Heart of Jesus: O Heart influitely compassionate and merciful; our refuge in all dangers, our tope in all trials, our confort and consistion in all corrows; behold us burn by prostrate infinitely compassionate and merciful! our refuge in all dangers, our tope in all trials, our comfort and construction in all correws; hapoid us hum by provingle before Thee to improve any mercy, to the construction, and to offer ourselves entirely to Thee. Thou seed the dangers that surround us, the storms by which we are assailed. The powers of darkness have arisen against Thy and controlled the controlled the same and the controlled the same are assailed. The powers of darkness have arisen against Thy and controlled the same and the power and the same and the power and waste Thy inheritance, they have overturned thy aliars, they have persecuted those that love and honor the same and they have desired the same and they fine the evil which they have one, and wainly boast that they have triumphed over Thee and Thy Church, and have destroyed thy worship from the face of the earth. But Thou art Almighty, and who shall resist Thee? Thou will trise in Thy power, and thy enemies shall perish from before Thy face. Thou will command the winds and waves, and there shall be a great Calind Animated with this, confidence in the controlled the winds and waves, and there shall be a great Calind Thy love. O, divide Heart, the allow of the perish for receive for the church and for our diocese, and the cow solemnly dedicate to Thy honor. O, mereldi Heart ever open to admit us into thy sacred a discurse asylum, we Thy servant to whom Thou hast committed this perition of Thy beloved flock, desiring to give Thee a proof of our gratified and devotion, and to receive from the the assistance and protection which we need in these calamitous times for the Caurch, for the Holy See, and for ourselves, do, on this day, publicly and solemnly consecrate our diocese entirely to Thee. We consecrate to Thee all the churches and congregations, and the messions, plous associations, and solatiles, and all the religious houses, the entering that they private and the proof of the weather them, in the same and the entering the proof of the such and

could not be removed under three weeks. The dry dock is so built that it is thought that great care must be taken to avoid damaging the gates, for if they are injured so that they cannot be opened, the Arapiles would be detained much longer.

Solving the Boston Mystery.

Boston, Dec. 8.—Mr. Britton, a State street broker, was severe y assulted in his office a few weeks ago, and the case has created much interest from the fact that Mr. Britton has positively refused to divulge the name of his assailant, for the reason that it would tend to criminate himself in some way. Mr. Britton has recovered, and the District Attorney being determined that the affair shall be investigated, brought the case before the Grand Jury.

The physicians who were in attendance on Mr. Britton were summoned, but, on the ground that it would be dishonorable to divulge professional secrets, they carried the search of the upper end of this beautiful blue-vaulted, star-gemmed temple of worship was in a blaze of light.

The procession, which entered the church at 9 A. M. precisely, consisted of three priosits, the Vicar-General, and two assistants, about thirty acolytes, censer bearers and altar boys, and between 300 and 400 young girls in white, veiled and crowned. And bearing lighted tapers. Slowly they filed in the case who assistants, about thirty minutes to reach the seats reserved for them in the body of the church. They entered at the sacristy door on the side of \$t\$. Joseph's Altar, walked in possession to the sound of Dachaur's organ, down the western, and un the middle asis—a long, white, cloudy limit mass, assisted by Fathers Poole and Lake. A short discourse from Father Preston was given after mass on the present oppressions of the Church and the Holy Father, its internal strength and vigor, and the nature and cause of the solution of the Church to the Sacred Holy of the Church to the Sacred Holy of the church is the case has critical man the solution of the church.

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A CLOSE COCK FIGHT.

Long Island Sportsmen going up to Wests chester to get rid of their Money. The first great cock fight of the season between Long Island and Westchester was con-tested yesterday afternoon, according to agree-At the outset betting was 100 to 80 on Westgiven up, as the authorities were satisfied that he was
nothere. He said that officers had searched for him
everywhere, and that from the information they wormed
out of his intimate friends they felt assured that he
guit New York ten days after his escape from the
Tombs. He hidney place is kept secret from his nearest
relatives. It is believed that he has been provided with
money, and is beyond the reach of justice.

A Physician Arrested for Bigamy.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 8.—A Dr. Barclay, claiming to be a resident of Hamilton, Canada West, was
arrested to day and taken before Justice Curry of
Peciskall, charged with bigamy by marrying a Marsitaymond of Pecaskill, who was also streeted. Wife
No. I confronted both, and upon her complaint trey
were locked up in default of \$6,000 bail each. They
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will be taken to Wnite Flains jail to-morrow.

Winter on the Ocean.

The steamship Elysia of the Anchor Line arrived last evening after a boisterous passage of seventeen days. She experienced head winds all the way.
When four days out a terrible storm arose, the waves
breaking over the ship's deck and into the funnel, putthe fine four days out a terrible storm arose, the ways
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take down all the square yards and house topmasts,
after which the vessel was hove to for five days.

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WILKESBARRE, Pa., Dec. 8.—Lyman Hokes, well known throughout this State as a great criminal lawyer, died in this city this morning, aged fifty seven years. His discase was acute softening of the brain. His remains will be taken to Delaware county, N. Y., for interment.

REPEALING THE SALARY GRAB. ANOTHER ARMORY MUDDLE.

The Half-Way Work Proposed by the Majority-The Minority Demanding a Clean Sweep-A Lively Debate Expected.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1873.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.-The salary repeal occupied two hours of the session of the House to-day. Mr. Hale of Maine, by arrangement with the Speaker, obtained the floor soon after the call of States was through, and reported the bill agreed upon by the Select Committee for the repeal of the increased salary. The bill reestablishes the old rate of compensation, with mileage and other perquisites, so far as Senators and members are concerned. The increased salaries of the clerks, reporters, and other employees of the Senate and House remain as fixed by the salary grab act of March 3, 1873. The salaries of the Judges of the Supreme Court, the President, and Cabinet are also left undisturbed.

After the bill was read Hale attempted to undertake its management and put it through, but it was soon evident that he was altogether too light a weight to handle a job of this kind. For more than an hour and a half there was a babel of discussion on the subject, and the scene was altogether indescribable. Members gathered in little knots in the aisles and in the rear of the seats and talked and gesticulated wildly. There was never less than a dozen members on the floor at the same time, each one trying to get the Speaker to recognize him. The Speaker vainly tried to get an idea or two through Hale's head by sending him notes by a page, but the gentleman from Maine was as obtues as a Pennsylvania Dutchman after his fortieth glass of lager. He made at least a dozen attempts to explain what the select committee desired to be done with the bill, but he was unsuccessful even with the Speaker's aid.

In the mean time Mr. Kasson of Iowa asked and obtained leave on the part of the minority of the select committee to submit a bill accompanied by a report. This proposition took Hale and his friends completely by surprise. He declared that he had never heard of a minority report before. He heard of it to his dismay as the plain, practical conclusions of Messrs. Kasson and Jewett were read by the clerk. They very pointedly said that no half-way measures would satisfy the country, therefore suggested not only the repeal of increased pay of Senators and members, but that of all clerks, employees, Ec., of both Houses, as well as of that of members of the Cabinet and Su agreed upon by the Select Committee for the repeal of the increased salary. The bill rees-

would meet popular approval, and the farcical demagoguery of the majority was cruelly exposed.

When the conclusion of the report was reached, recommending the forced return of the back pay and increased compensation already drawn, the demoralization of Hale and his party was complete. Not only the House but the whole country would see that they had no real, honest intention to remedy the wrong which they had aided to perpetrate last spring. Their bill was only a hollow mockery—a son to be thrown to the multitude to stop their cry for vengeance. The shrewder members of the party, who had hollow mockery—a son to be thrown to the multitude to stop their cry for vengeance. The shrewder members of the party, who had hollow holes that Hale would have tact and ability sufficient to have his belief and valuly endeavored to have him call the previous question and cut off an amendments and prevent as little debate as possible. They were too late, however. The report of Kasson and Jewett had done its work and the motion to order the previous question was defeated two to one.

It was then ordered by the House that the consideration of the bill by the House as in the Committee of the Whole, with twenty-minute speeches, begin to-morrow immediately after the morning hour. A lively debate is expected. It is pretty certain that the majority bill will be defeated, and it is not improbable that the minority report and bill, with some slight amendments, will meet the approval of the House.

A SUNDAY PRIZE FIGHT.

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Disgraceful Scene in Pennsylvania-Boss Cobb of New York Defeats Butt Williams of Pittsburgh Terrible Punishment.

From the Harraburg Pairiet.

A prize fight occurred about a mile and a half from Collin's Station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Sunday afternoon, between Butt Williams of Pittsburgh and Boss Cobb of New York, for a purse of \$500 at catch weights.

Mr. John Miles was stakeholder. Billy Griffin of Springfield, Mass., and Jack Grady of New York, seconded Cobb, and Tommy Lawlor and Lawrence Comors of Camden, N. J., 57 ed in the same capacity for Williams, Williams weighed 150 pounds, and Cobb a little more than 149. Williams was the best looking man, and Lawlor offered bets of \$100 to \$50 on him against his antagonist without takers.

The parties embarked in teams from near the Paxton furnaces, and arrived at the grounds about three o'clock. The ring was pitched in a hollow away from the road, and the pugs fought it out undisturbed. There were but seventeen persons present, as the parties meant business and did not want any interference by the "police." Cobb won the choice of positions and chose the southwest corner.

Williams was the first to enter the ring. He looked confident, and was slowly followed by From the Harriburg Patriot.

Time, 2:45.

The sixth, seventh, eighth, and ninth rounds were very slow, and no business of any account was done.

TENTH ROUND.—A crusher, the tables turned. Cobb's flag in the ascendant. Williams nest at the scratch, Coub soon following. The latter bream work by ticking Williams uneer his left car. Williams tried to return by a shoulder strike, but Cobb stepped aside and saved him from failing by lending him one on his from tispiece, which he followed up by a one, two, three on his preapers and a flattener on his bread baseat, which sent him recling to mother earth. Time, I minutes and Osseconds. The twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth the twelfth were of little account, being won easily by Cobb, Williams and his wind seeming to part company.

FITTENTH ROUND.—A lively time in camp. Williams's stock below par. Cobb forced the nghting, and punished Williams in a terrible manner. He landed a crushing blow on Williams's cheek, cutting a terrible gash, and after pounding him around the head and face Williams dropped to the ground. Time, 7:45.

SINTERNIH ROUND.—Cobb bright, steady, and defant. Williams weak, shaky, and his eyes closing. Cobb went for him right away, but he managed to keep out of the way for some time, and watering his chance gave Cobb harcominder under the chin which staggered him. Cobb played around him carefully and got in on his bugic played around him carefully and got in on his bugic jaw, which he followed up by a rist tickler. Williams tried to drop, but was caught by Cobb, who clinched and threw him across the ropes. Time, 6:40.

When time was called Williams was in a faint

touses to have the coverings of street vauits made of i on and cement as a means of escaping accidents, which have been common in the winter, reported that the records of the hospitals showed that these cellar covers were maintraps. In 1872 and 1873 forty persons were killed by falling on the escape of the early to the winter killed by falling on the escape of the early to the place and that although the Board of Health contemplated an abatement of the will, the remedy should be applied through legislation by the Common Council. Cannot not of Mr. Cannot not of the common council, the covering may be made of any rough material, itsi with the sidewalk. Thus the resolution was passed.

A summons for Mathew Smith of 298 Seventh avenue was taken out of the Jefferson Market Civil Alexandra Toplanyi. The Marshal saw Smith on Seventh avenue, near Twenty-seventh arreet, and waiking toward him, he accested him with the question, "Are you Mr. Mathew Smith?" and receiving an affirmative anawer, he handed him the summons. Thereat Smith assaulted the Marshal, who defended himself as beat he could. His antagonist was reinforced by some confederates, who beat the Marshal bruially. The police arrested Smith, and he was beld at the Jefferson Market Police Court in \$500 bail. Topianyi was taken to the Park Hospital.

A FIELD DAY FOR THE OWNERS OF ARMORY BUILDINGS.

Platoon of Lobbyints Turned Out of the Supervisors' Chamber-A Proposal to Consolidate the Regiments. At the meeting of the Supervisors yesterday, the Committee on Armories and Drill Rooms reported a resolution to transfer the Ninety-sixth Regiment to the Centre Market Armory and the Eleventh Regiment to the armory over 37 Bowery. Supervisor Kehr fa-vored the resolution. He read a letter from Brig.-Gen. Funk urging the procurement of bet-ter quarters for the Ninety-sixth Regiment, as the armory which they occupied is damp and

the armory which they occupied is damp and too small. The Supervisor added that the Ninety-sixth was the best regiment on the east side of the city, and that its efficiency largely depended on the passage of the resolution. Supervisor Van Schaick said that the Board had assigned the Centre Market Armory to the Eleventh Regiment, and that it would be discourteous to that regiment to pass this resolution. The resolution was lost by 8 to 8.

On motion of Supervisor Monheimer to request the Governor to order the consolidation of the regiments in the First Division, so that there might be ten full companies in each regiment, was carried.

Bulls giving to the owner of the building on the northwest corner of Broadway and Fourth street \$18,000 for the rent of one floor for an armory, and \$7,500 to Mr. Hillenbrand, the owner of the building in Hester street, a part of which is used as the armory of the Fifth Regiment, were passed by 13 to 3.

Supervisor Van Schaick moved that the Committee on Armories report whether any steps had been taken to cancel the lease of 55 Chrystie street. He said that although the premises were hired by the city for an armory at a rental of \$5,000 a year, not one soldier had ever entered the building.

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Supervisor Koch asked whether the building was not lingersoll's chair factory. Having been told that it was, he said: "What have we to do with chair factories? We are talking about armorles."

The motion having been carried, Supervisor Flanagan moved that the Committee on Armorles be directed to provide new quarters for the Fifth Regiment, as the lease of the building which they occupied expired last May. He added that there was an unoccupied armory at Twenty-seventh street and Ninth avende which could be rented for less than \$10,000 a year.

Supervisor Clausen moved to amend by adding the words. "If the committee think that the transfer will be for the best interests of the city." Supervisor Van Schalck thought that the armory at Twenty-seventh street and Ninth avenue would be a good place for the Fifth Regiment. It was fitted up last year at the request of the Colonel of that regiment. But he thought that as the city had continued to use the Hester street armory since the lease expired, it would have to bay the rent until the lst of next May.

Supervisor Monhelmer, who voted against baying the rent for the Hester street armory, arose here, and said that there seemed to be an attempt on the part of the Committee on Armories to force the city to pay \$10,000 a year for an armory, al'hough the lease had expired. "We Ninth avenue armory. Most of the members lived ease of the Bowery.

Here the speaker was interrupted by Supervisor Monhelmer, who arose and said: "Mr. President, I move that the galieries be cleared. There has been a disgusting exhibition here today. Supervisor Cooper sau "hat the Fifth Regiment had refused to be transferred to go outside of the circle."

The motion having been carried, the Sergeant pointed out the way, and the dozen owners of armories who have stood behind their chairs. I finsist

gentlemen remained.
After some further discussion Supervisor Flanagan's resolution, as amended by Supervisor Clausen, was carried.

THE STEAMER KANSAS SAFE. Running Three Hundred Miles Out of her

Course before a Cyclone. Williams was the first to enter the ring. He looked confident, and was slowly followed by Cobb, who seemed very nervous. Time was calle; at 3:20, and after the usual preliminaries they both set to work.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—A despatch received at the Navy Department from Commander Allen V. Reed, commanding the United States they both set to work. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- A despatch re First Round,—Williams made several advances, but could not draw out Cobb, who fought shy and wary. Considerable sparing and a clow from Williams which landed on Cobb's left cheek. Cobb countered on Williams by a rib roaster with his left, shiped and went down. Time, 431.

Shown Flown,—Both to the scratch. Lively and quick work. Cobb planted his right mawby on Williams hose and drew the claret. Williams for the exeming of the Stone and willed to leave Bermuda Islands, Nov. 24, announces the arrival of that vessel there on the evening of Nov. 23. She encountered a heavy sea and violent squalls when about 150 miles to the southward and eastward of Hattens, and was forced as a matter of safety to keep away before it. He stopped at the Bermudas Islands, Nov. 24, announces the arrival of that vessel there on the evening of Nov. 23. She encountered a heavy sea and violent squalls when about 150 miles to the southward and eastward of Hattens, and was forced as a matter of safety to keep away before it. He stopped at the Bermudas to get coal, and intended to leave Bermudas to complete the evening of the 24th.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. Prof. Agassiz is lying seriously ill at his resi-nce in Cambridge, Mass. His physician, Dr. Wyman, bent all last night by the slek bed.

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Seth Adams, many years well known as a business man of Boston, and, with his brother, the first manufacturer of the Adams printing press, died on Sanday at his residence in Newton.

J. P. Sumner, one of the selectmen of Dighton Mass, had both legs cut off yesterday in getting off the Fall River train at Wier Junction, after it had started from the depot. Be will probably die.

BROOKLYN,

Mrs. Thomson, of 532 Broadway, E. D., was robbed of \$16 and a number of papers, in Plymouta Church, on Sunday exening.

Mayor Powell has vetoed the Aldermen's resonation to lease to the St. Patrick's Literary Scienty, of St. John's Church, the building in Nincteenth street, pany No. 1.

Exp. Cit. The Company occupied by Truck Company No. 1. Ex. City Treasurer Cortlandt A. Sprague, whose trial was set down for Saturday, will not be called upon to appear until the 18th inst. The investigation in progress into the affairs of the Instrict Attorney's office prevented Mr. Britton from being in readiness to proceed yesterday.

A UTAH QUESTION SETTLED.

The United States Attorney not Entitled to Prosecute Persons Accused of Offences Against the Territorial Laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- In the case of Snow, vs. the United States, ex rel. Hempsted, United States Attorney for Utah, the question was whether, in the Territory of Utah, the United States Attorney for the Territory, or the Attorney-General of the Territory, elected under the Territorial law by the Territorial Legis iature, is entitled to prosecute persons accused of offences against the laws of the Territory, and the Supreme Court to-day decided that under the practice which too long prevailed both in Utah and other Territories, and which is in some degree supported by the organic act of the Territory, the Attorney-General of the Territory is the proper officer. The practice is regarded as an anomaly, because all offences in the Territory are against the peace of the United States; but as the general construction of the act of Congress distinguishes the courts when sitting as Circuit and District Courts of the United States from their business as ordinary courts of the Territory, it must be sustained. The Territorial law providing for the appointment of prosecuting officers of the local courts is therefore held to be valid, and the United States Attorney is ousted of the right to prosecute in such cases. The Court say that the decision can work no evil in any case, as the whole matter is within the control of Congress. Judgment is reversed. Mr. Justice Hunt delivered the opinion. lature, is entitled to prosecute persons accuse

A GREAT TEMPERANCE MEETING.

The Large Hall of the Cooper Union Filled with Catholic Societies. A grand Catholic temperance demonstration, under the auspices of Metropolitan Total Abstinence Union, was the event in the large hall Abstinence Union, was the event in the large hall of the Cooper Institute last night. The organizations marched into the place headed by music, and bearing beautiful silk banners. Among the city societies were the Transfigurations, Young Men's Transfiguration, St. Anthony's, St. Joseph's, St. Bridget's, St. Michael's, Father Matthew No. 1, Holy Innocents and St. Ann's—in all numbering about 2,000 persons. Brooklyn, Staten Island, New Jersey and several towns on the Hudson sent numerous delegates. The two front rows of seats were graced by ladles. George Francis Train, enveloped in a seal skin great coat, sat at one of the reporter's tables. Dr. John B. Richmond presided. "The Total Absthence Movement Under the Teachings of the Church" was the subject of a lecture announced to be delivered by the Very Rev. Father Byrne, President of the National Catholic Union. He briefly referred to the progress of the temperance cause, but said ill health prevented him from giving the lecture. The Rev. Father McGlynn subsequently gave a theological view of intemperance, which he said was a crime against God. Resolutions were read by Mr. J. W. O'Brien tendering the clergy and societies of Ireland the cooperation of the American Catholic organizations in protecting emigrants from intemperance, and returning thanks to the Most Rev. Archbishop, Vicar-General Quinn, the Rev. Dr. McGlynn, the Rev. James H. McGean, and the Rev. M. J. O'Farrell for their support of the temperance movement. of the Cooper Institute last night. The organ-

THE OLD WOLLD'S NEWS.

Spain's Reserve Force-The Bombardment of Cartagena, MADRID, Dec. 8 .- The Minister of War

reports that the reserve recently called out numbers 48,000 men.

Details of the bombardment of Cartagena show that the principal damage was to the buildings within the walls. The forts and batteries are almost intact. The insurgents are strengthening their works and armament.

The Ville du Havre Disaster.

LONDON, Dec. 8,-The latest reports in the English papers in regard to the conduct of the officers and crew of the Ville du Havre are confused and contradictory. A telegram from Glasgow says the captain of the Loch Earn has reported to the owners of his ship that the charges reflecting on Capt. Surmont of the Ville du Havre are untrue, and that those against the crew are greatly exaggerated.

Conscription for the Russian Army. St. Petersburg, Dec. 8 .- An Imperial ukase has been issued requiring that six men out of every one thousand inhabitants of Russia, including the Polish provinces, shall be drafted into the army.

The Death of Judge John C. Underwood. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Judge John C. Underwood died at 11 o'clock last night, at his residence 226 wood died at it o clock that night, at his residence zer Third street, of apoplexy. He was sick but about an hour, and before the nature of his malady was known he was a corpse. He was in perfect health yesterday, and seemed to be in better spirits than ever. He visited Howard University in the afternoon and while there compained of a chilly feeling that ever the compained home. There he was a superfect that the second is the limbs and the strated the members of his family.

A Game that Didn't Work. Yesterday two men dressed like German emi-grants entered Isaac Schweitzer's brokerage at 155 Greenwich street, saying that they had just arrived Greenwich street, saying that they had just arrived from Gerumany and wanted to go West, and had several hundred Prussian theiers to exchange for American currency. At first they were disposed to exchange only fifty theiers, as they feared that they might be swinded. The gold was counted out, and the first six pieces were genuine, but the rest were counterfelt. In the Church street police station they described themselves as William Gritgchalt and Charles Scaultz, both of 56 River street, Hoboken, Considerable counterfelt money was found on them. They were locked up.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The steamer Rescue left Washington Navy Yard yesterday for the West, where she will be used as a despatch boat. Two thirty-pounder Parrot guns were mounted on her previous to her departure.

No definite action has yet been taken by the George H. Williams to be Chief Justice. The subject will be resumed in Committee on Thursday or Friday next. The President yesterday nominated for Postmasters: Bartlett Bent, at Middletown, Conn.; Charles E. Brisiol at Ansonia, Conn.; James W. Hill at Warter bury, Conn.; Miles W. Brown at East New York, N. Y. Jesse E. Wills at Carthagens, N. Y.; Joseph Hudson at Feekskill, N. Y.; and Win. Ward at Newark, N. J.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Stephen Brierly, who stabbed John Purcell with a cheese knife, was yesterday committed by Recorder Parcells of Astoria, to await the action of the Grand Jury. The criminal Bronton, in jail at Peterboro, Canada, under sentence of death for the minder of Mrs. Payne and the boy Doughty, has been reprieved until the 26th inst. Payne and the boy Doughty, has been reprieved units.

On Sunday evening Thomas Williams entered Adolph Tarvernier's nouse at 494 Broome street and domed a pair of boots and an overcoat belonging to that gentleman, and packed up \$50 worth of ciothing. Just then Tarvernier entered and arrested him. Justice Sherwood committed him yesterday.

Last evening Officer Dougherty found Elizabeth Walker, a chambermaid of the Grand Central Hotel, wandering in Broadway. She had a satchel, in which there were two eight ounce bottles of landanum. She acknowledged that she had taken polson. She was taken to Bellevie Hospital. There Warden Brennan had her searched, and another bottle of landanum was found concealed in her dress. She was placed in the ceils under guard.

NEW JERSEY.

The Phoen's Silk Mill, in Paterson, which has been partially stopped since the panic, will juit on 300 more levade this week.

One of the new special policemen of Paterson was knocked down while making his first arrest, which so disjusted him with the b. sinces that he tendered his resignation. resignation.

The city of Paterson has employed 300 men on the Grand street cut, in order to furnish relief for the hands thrown out of work by the stoppage of the inlis and shops.

The trial of Mrs. [Marcellus Metzler, accused of malpractice in the case of ida W. Vail, who diet on the 5th of October, was begun yesterday in the Russon county Quarter Sessions.

The inquest over the remains of Samuel H. Parish, the blind Spiritualist, who died suddenly in a store in Vineland the other day, revealed the fact that had committed suicide by taxing laudanum. Cause, hisappointment in love.

County Physician E. W. Buck of Hudson county has written to Gov. Parker to may that he call-mates the intellectual faculties of the reprieved murderer Mechella to be about on a plane with those of the wild savage of the fouth the lands.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. The Strike of the Parasol and Umbrella

Makers.

The Parasol and Umbrelia Makers' Association held an enthusiastic meeting in room 24, Cooper Institute, last night to consider the condition of the works. heid an enthusiastic meeting in room 24, Cooper Institute, last night to consider the condition of the working girls and to devise ways and means for the ameiloration thereof. A delegation from the Knights of 34.
Crispin entered a few minutes after the opening, and
were courteously received by the Chairman, Nelson W.
Young. Mr. Van Ness, of the committee from Lodge
105, K. S. C., promised the sympathy and the pecuniary
support of the lodge to the struggling women. Coronag
Young replied to the speaker. He reminded the committee of the time when the Crispins were in trouble,
when the women generously contributed the money is
their treasury for the support of their breibren, and
thanked the committee for their frank and prompt
reciprocity. "Last week," said Mr. Young, "this association drew from bank \$500, which they distributed
among those who were "the and he he informed by an
loft to last mit business would be brisk again before the
new year. Reports from the shors were next received. From these it appeared that Heiter & trans, 50
Leonard street, were working on a reduced scale; and
that Schloss, of Broadway and Worth street, was to
reduce his scale today, which action would lead to a
strike among the operatives. There are 1,250 umbrella
and parasol makers in New York. The union numbers
about two hundred members, and forty persons joined
last night.

Charles "aunders's Birthplace.

Charles Saunders's Birthplace.

Charles Saunders was convicted in the General Sessions yesterday (as a pickpocket. He told a wonderful Story In swearing that he was innocent, and among other things said he was a native of Newport, R. I., and his friends there had not had time to learn of his trouble in New York and come to his rescue. He seemingly hoped that this story, his depent clothes, and ordinary face, might save him. In cross systemistion seemingly hoped that this story, his desent clothes, and ordinary face, might save him. In cross-examination Assistant District Attorney Russell said: "You were born in Newport and educated there?" "Yes, sir," answered the prisoner. "Then where did you get your unmistanable London brogue or accent?" continued Mr. Russell. "Oh, my father was a Hinglishman," responded Saunders. "Theilere you," was the final retort of Mr. Russell. "and so are you." When he stood up for sentence Recorder Hackett said to him: "You are the most inpudent thief I have seen in five years. I sentence you for that term to State prison at hard labor."

The Charges against Brooklyn Coroners. The committee appointed by the Supervisors to investigate certain charges against the Brooklys Coroners held its initial meeting yesterday afternoon. The charges arise from a libel suit by an ex-officer of the Health Board. The only distinct averment is, that the Health Board. The only distinct averment is, that money has been drawn by the Coroners for fictitious inquests in small-pox cases. In these cases, it is well known, the jury is not required to view the body and sign the papers. In cases other than of contagious diseases no inquest is paid for by the county, unless the cury sign the inquisition. The only room for fraud is, therefore, in such cases. The committee assembled without any idea of what to do or how to do it, until Vice-President Coc, ex-officio member of all committees, stepped in and set them right. They will first subpens the Board of Health top-roduce thehnquisitions, as a first step to proving whether they are fraudulent of otherwise.

An Innocent Man Convicted. Dennis Hogan, who was convicted last week of violation of the election laws in having personated a Mr. Concklin as inspector, was yesterday admitted to ball in \$1,000 in the Oyer and Terminer, pending a re ball in \$1,000 in the Oyer and Terminer, pending areriew of the case on a bill of exceptions and a writ of
certiorari by the General Term, Judge Ingraham having
certified that there was probable cause for staying sentence pending the appeal. Mr. Hogan acted instead of
Concklin under a power of attorney drawn by a lawyer
in the belief that he could legally so act, and without
any oriminal or fraudulent intent. The Court charged
the jury that, now with standing, ne was gull'y under the
strict letter of the law of wilfully and knowingly personating. Sc. Col. Fellows, Hogan scounsel, obtained
the stay, claiming that the conviction was idegal because there was no criminal intent.

Rum's Work Agnis.

G. W. Pine is imprisoned in the Tombs on a charge of forging a note for \$150. He is past the midcharge of forging a note for \$150. He is past the middle age, and very respectable and intelligent n appearance. He says that he had been on a spree for a
month previous to his arrest, and that his drunkenness
ied him into his difficulty. On Saturday he was despondent and nervous. At night he was found in his
cell nearly dead from a heavy dose of Fowler's solution of
arsenic, a bottle of which he had carried into the prison
in his pocket. Dr. Brekes, the Tombs physician, ran to
the Centre street hospital for an antidote, and with the
help of Dr. Early the poisoned man's life was saved,
At first he refused to swallow the andidote, but soceded when force was talked of. Shame for his disgraceful position is his excuse for his attempt.

On the 26th October last a young man took rooms at the Libby Hotel, Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, registering his name as Geo. 8. Harris, Fourth avenue, registering his name as Geo. S. Harria, Chicago. On the following morning he was found dead in his bed, with a pistol with which he had shot himself. Corener Young hast the body kept on ice at the Morgus until the 4th of November, when, as nobody claimed it, was buried in Potter's Field. Yesterday Mr. O. F. Hurtbut, of Middleburg, Vt., who had read the report in THE SUS, and thought it might be his brother in-law, F. J. Jones, had the body exhumed. He fully identified it as that of his brother-in-law. The body and effects were given to him by order of Coroner Young.

Mistaken for a Politician. John Mitchell, a laborer, was yesterday acquitted in the General Sessions on an indictment for atted in the General Sessions on an indictment for attempting to steal Mr. Peter Hughes's watch. On the night of Oct. Si Mitchell strayed into a political meeting on South street, and while listening to a speech from a manuesake he was suddenly advised that he was in trouble by a blow in the face and an assertion that he was trying to steal a watch. He instantly declared his innocence, but without avail. His counsel, Mr. Hugh Coleman, and his story for him, and the man's appearance her lived the notion that he was a pick-pocket. He was out of the court room invoking bleasings upon the court and the District Attorney.

Robert N. Woodworth, President of the New Brussel Carpet Company, who was arrested on Friday on a trant from Governor Dix, upon the requisition of Governor of New Jersey, was before Judge cateriasy upon a writ of habeas corpus sued on the saccus. A feet of con-ping to defraud the State Bank of New Bruns sick, N. J., of \$500,000. The case is still on.

JOILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Liverpool arrived last night. Mr. Joseph Breck is informed that Eliot's Indian Bible was printed in Cambridge, Mass., in 1663. A petition has been filed to put Howes & Macy into bankruptcy. The answer is returnable next Saturday

Saturday

The case of Harry Genet was intended to have been moved for trial in the oyer and Terminer yesterday, but after private consultation it went over.

Mr. James A. Lucas, who was for many years a telegraph operator in the Police Central Office, was yesterday reappointed, vice James J. Wynne, removed.

To-night the Rev. George J. Mingins will repeat his lecture, "The True and the False," in the chapet of the Church of the Strangers, Greene street, near highth street.

A fire at the matting and gunny bag factory, 256 and 258 Water street, last evening, caused \$2,000 damage to the stock and \$500 damage to building; fully insured. The New York and Oswego Midland Rallroad Company's interest in the piers and buildings at the foot of Yeary street was sold yesterday to Messrs. F. & A. Waith for \$45,000. John C. Gobright will lecture on "Personal xperiences, or Fifteen Years of an Inebriate's Life," a Temperance Hell, at Eighteenth street and Eighth years, to morrow evening. The trial of Maggie Jordan, Mrs. Allen, and Keeper Lawrence Philips was to have seen begun yesterday, but owing to some hitch in the District Attorney's office the case was not called. The grand tableaux and musical entertainment of the Liverary Society of the Church of the Disciples in Madison avenue, last night, was a crush. Five ladies were taken out of the edince fainting.

The officers of the Eleventh Ward Relief Association are Magnus Gross, President; Patrick Keenan and Patrick Moore, Vice Presidents, and David Ostheim, Secretary. The headquarters are at 98 Avenue C, Humboldt Hall.

Mayor Havemeyer nominated Mr. Henry H. orter, Mr. Edward Berrian, and ex-Police Justice Villiam Dodge, yesterday, Commissioners to build a swe court house for the Third Judicial District. The upervisors tabled the nominations. Officer John Musgrave was informed vesterday that a woman was dying on the top floor of 344 water street. He found her in one corner on a heap of flithy straw, with hardly enough raiment to cover her person. See had had no nourishment for several days. She was taken to the Park Hospital.

A delegation of Washington Market men waited on the Mayor yesterday and asked him to prevent the enforcement of the order of the Superbiendent of Markets to review the order of the Superbiendent of Markets to review the order of the Superbiendent of Markets to review the order of the Superbiendent of Markets to review the order of the Superbiendent of Markets to review the order for one week.

At a mass meeting of the Laborers' Union last tight speeches were delivered by the iton Charles S. spencer, the Hon. Peter Woods, and Messrs, Daly and out friffin. Resolutions were adopted deprecating the outphouse system, and demanding that the city downers in the order of the Markets of of